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You're taking snapshots, but never a home movie?

Remember that you don't have to be a Hollywood director to make interesting movies. Far from it. And remember, too, that sometimes movies are just as much fun to make — as films made during spring and summer. Snowball fights, bloopers, pranks, ice skating, hockey — these are just a few of the exciting possibilities.

You'll get more fun with winter movies by looking at them at all times. Any unexpected will be greatly appreciated when the film is projected. Planning — that is, swinging the camera horizontally to cover an extended view — should be kept in a planform. But when you go to give very slowly from the waist to keep blurred backgrounds to a minimum.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL



Erica Mallen, sponsored by Drayton Valley Merchants.



Carol Parmenter, sponsored by the Producing Companies.



Joanne Wilson, sponsored by Pipelines, Service and Supply Companies.

Off again to a flying start is the Drayton Valley Ice Carnival this year marks its seventh anniversary. Once again the big snow show will be staged indoors in the large curling rink. Cutting will be over at that time and this ice will be made ready for the big show at the close of the curling season.

Date set for the performance is Saturday, April 13th.

QUEENS.

As previously the Ice Carnival will be staged by the presence of three young ladies. The pictures showing the selection for this year's Queen Candidates are presented on this page.

In the upper left is Miss Erica Mallen, high school student, sponsored by Drayton Valley Merchants.

Next picture down is Miss Carol Parmenter, who is employed with local OIL. Carol is sponsored by the Producing Companies.

And last, but certainly not least, is Miss Joanne Wilson, employed with Pipelines, Service and Supply Companies.

Tickets are on sale, and the next issue of this paper will give the place where tickets for the girl of your choice may be obtained.

Mobil Spends 4 Million On Automation

Drayton Valley, Alberta — Automation is being introduced to Canada's largest oil field.

Later this year a new automatic system will replace manual control of production from wells in part of Pembina, an oil field of some 750 square miles located about 70 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Designed by Mobil Oil of Canada engineers, the system will be operated by Mobil as an integrated production unit capable of handling 50,000 barrels of "clean" oil daily from 400 wells.

It will be the largest automatic oil field production system of its kind in the world.

From well-head to pipeline, through intermediate stages of testing and treating, the flow from each well will be regulated automatically. Production records also will be made automatically.

Conversion from conventional manual methods has been in progress nearly two years. When completed, some \$4 million will have been spent on the project by the 33 companies who own the wells connected to the system.

Credit oil from the wells flow via a pipeline gathering system through one of 94 control and measurement stations; the project extended throughout the project.

The automatic system is self-regulating to the extent of giving an alarm signal if conditions get beyond proper limits and to shutting off production from any well if that becomes necessary. Performance of the system will be monitored from a central location.

Previously, production throughout the 70 square mile area was gathered at 50 tank battery locations. Each location included equipment for removal of gas, and oil storage and pipeline shipping facilities. Movement of the oil was controlled manually.

The changeover to automatic production came with the use of water to boost the amount of oil being recovered. This included throughout the project.

Education Week

Education Week was held in Drayton Valley schools last week. Thanks for the week was "Account on Excellence" and from the high quality of the art work and the ways which came out of the Elementary schools. We would like to say that the pupils had followed the theme very closely.

Contests were conducted at the Drayton Valley school level by Pipelines, Service and Supply Companies.

The art work has been displayed at the Bay for the past week. Winners in all class were:

Zane Reithart, Grade 1. Combs, Dufkovich, Grade 2. Allen Gibson, Grade 3. Mota Crosby, Grade 4. Dufkovich, Grade 5. Grade 6 and Jo Deo Samsonson, Grade 6.

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Legion Presents Cheque To D.V. Band



Drayton Valley Legion presented a cheque to the Drayton Valley Band to be applied on the purchase of new instruments.

In the picture Legion Secretary G. W. Donovan, presents Arnold Lloyd, member of the Band, with the cheque, while Legion President, M. McCullagh looks on.

votes the injection of water into the ground to force the oil out, but results in water being produced with the oil.

Instead of installing facilities at 60 locations for removing water from the oil, it was cheaper to scrap the existing facilities, reduce the number of gathering points to 34, and install automatic equipment.

The changeover is now more than two-thirds complete as production of oil continues during the conversion.

Voting Results

Drayton Valley voters and ratepayers went to the polls last Wednesday to vote on three issues. Only one carried with a clear majority.

The voters voted 285 for and 153 against spending the Municipal Grant for a swimming pool.

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Men's Open Bonspiel

Drayton Valley Fifth Annual Men's Bonspiel was completed Sunday evening March 3rd, and once more proved to be a huge success. A total of 40 teams entered the competition. The prize list totalled \$1,800, for the six events.

On Friday evening, March 5th, a banquet was held for some 200 guests, with the Anglian W. A. women again assisting themselves with a supper.

The final results of the different events are as follows:

Grand Aggregate — Edmondson Motors.

Pembina Pipe Trophy — 1. Edmondson Motors, 2. Woodland, 3. Sherbrook, 4. McEwen.

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Winners of the Matlock Trophy in the Fifth Event in the Drayton Valley Men's Open Bonspiel. W. Ward, Skip, B. Follock, Third, W. Chaney, Second, and B. Rued, Lead. Don Matlock is making presentation of the trophy.

Request FUA Board Study Co-Terminus Boundaries

The FUA District 5 board will be requested by District 5 Team to study the changing of its boundaries to make them co-terminus with municipal districts, counties and improvement districts. The decision to make this request was made at a meeting of the Team held in Stony Plain on Feb. 16.

District 5 Team was organized in December of 1967 by the Farmers Union and the Co-operative Development Association and is a body of resource personnel including district agriculturalists, field supervisors, representatives from the University of Alberta, grain companies, local government and other interested persons and organizations.

Co-terminus boundaries would give the DAs and field supervisors the opportunity to work in complete sub-districts instead of portions of many. It would make the collection of FUA dues by the MD office staff a simple procedure and would give delegations added influence and interest as all concerned would be under one local government.

Laura Gibson, secretary. The Team will have three standing committees: publicity, Mrs. Gene Hadley and Ken Ewert, both of Stony Plain; education, Bruce Jeffrey, Mayerthorpe; Mrs. Marion Atkinson, Edmonton and Doug Brown, Leduc; finance, Roy Gelson and Mrs. P. Zatorski both of Chip Lake. The first one named on each committee is its chairman.

The possibility of adding more members to the team was discussed. Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Home and School Societies, and other organizations may list their meetings, training programs and other events. In most cases this log will be kept in the DA's office where it can be checked for free dates. At the end of each month this log will be released for publication in the local paper.

The Y. S. South of Edmonton, UGG Federation and the representative of the Stony Plain Chamber of Commerce will be added to the present executive of Herb Kitchener, executive of Herb Kitchener, John Lise, Stony Plain, chairman; John Lise, Stony Plain, chairman; John Lise, Stony Plain, chairman.

Women are to blame for most of the lying men do. They insist on asking questions.

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 hobo jungles of the vulent west
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YET IN THE LONG PULL,
 THE RED-BLACK CHEETAH
 CAN OUTMUSCLE HIM AT
 80 MILES PER HOUR.

He
 Who does while he drives
 will rest in places forever.

There is nothing faster
 take-off than a bus you've
 missed.

OIL WIVES' MEETING —

The Oil Wives Club celebrated the fourth anniversary of its charter night on Monday evening March 12th. The members were served birthday cake at the conclusion of the business meeting. Helen Steffen was the visitor.

Business discussed was as follows. The financial report for the "Sweet Heart Fair" held in February was given by the program chairman. A motion was made and carried that the April meeting be held in the The Hall. Arrangements have been made with the Oil Club and they have agreed to relinquish the hall for that night. It was also decided that the girls from the club's waiting list will be invited to attend the next meeting as the annual talent night will be presented that evening.

A nominating committee has been set up for the elections in May. Anyone wishing to run for next year's executive should contact one of the following committee members: Edna Henderson, chairman; Carol Morris, Belle Brown, Vivian Peterson, Dorene King or Jerry Sharkey.

At the close of the meeting everyone played bingo, the prizes being lovely household items. Jean Ward and Margaret Johnson were in charge of the program.

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Day

Funeral services were held on Sunday for Mr. Paul Norman Steele of Edmonton. Mr. Steele had taught in Alberta for over thirty years. Mrs. C.P. Steele of Drayton Valley is his daughter.

Mr. William Wolkechlag and Mr. Louis Maxton are patients in our local hospital. Both expect to be discharged this week.

Dominion Ladies Group entertained in honour of Miss Evelyn Fry at a bridal shower last week. The event was held at Mrs. Albert Girdler's home.

The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. Members of the club assisted Mrs. Girdler with serving.

Mr. John Zolmer, Edmonton business man was killed last week when his light plane crashed. Mr. Harry Zolmer is an uncle.

Russell Mohr is able to be back at school once more. He is not yet able to use the arm which was injured in the accident but he will be happy to get into his school bus.

Notebook

Two former Redwings were visiting on town the other day. One was Mel Krohn, who is now employed with Farmco Steel in Edmonton, and the other was Peter Fleming who is engineer with Mobil, now stationed in their Calgary office.

The local headman for the local Ray store, Lesie Capp left for an extended vacation. Mr.

Your Town S IN THE MAP



On some maps, the dot marking your community may be overshadowed by larger Alberta centres. But on the gas company system map every dot is the same size — for every community is equal in this important respect. Large city, or tiny hamlet, they are all communities where the gas company has the responsibility of providing "The best possible gas service at the lowest possible cost." To this end, the gas company agent serving your community, the company departments, the engineers and other company personnel are dedicated!



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Klaip will visit his hometown in Manitoba and plans to take a jaunt down to the big wicked city of New York.

Mr. Wilhelmsa "WIMP" Gaudin returned from a several week trip to his native Holland recently. He left on January 19th and returned on February 1st. Accompanying Willy was his sister Cathy Birmann and brother-in-law Tony, from Lethbridge. They were met by C.F.A. and returned KLM. Mrs. Gaudin says it was plenty cold over there in the OM Country. It did nothing but rain and blow all the while she was there and got even worse after they left.

Constance Kenneth Patton, Inspector for the Highway Traffic Board was in town recently giving talks on Highway Safety to children in all grades in the elementary schools.

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the home and all furniture and clothing of Mr. and Mrs. John Aggey and family in Rocky Rapids on night recently.

Fortunately none of the family were home at the time. Bedding, blankets kitchen utensils, clothing etc., have been given to the family since that time, but all the while it will need for other similar items.

"LOST IN THE FOREST" — cont. from page 14, col. 6

The forest was large and I didn't know if it would ever come to an end. It was summer and getting dark but as I walked on I saw a bright yellow color that almost blinded me. No one ever told me about this. As I got closer, I don't know why, but I went away and I found myself in a circle of all kinds of animals and like I said before I was lost. I looked around and saw nobody running toward me. I took my hand and ran when we got home I got a good listen but I was glad when it helped to keep me

away from the forest and by the way, maybe I was brought up to baby it.

The wife, a bit on the plump side, stopped off the penny scales and turned to her husband. He eyed her inquisitively.

"Well, what's the verdict?" he asked. "A bit overweight?" "Oh, well, I wouldn't say that," replied his wife. "But according to the weight-height table posted on the scales I should be about six inches taller."

HOWTO BOWL FIVEPINS

By Bert Gaudin and Jim Hout Chief Bowling Instructors Double Checked Advisory Council



CHANGING LANES MAY CHANGE YOUR GAME

Almost every bowler has noticed that there are some nights when everything goes just right. No matter what you do, the pins keep tumbling down.

Then, there are those other nights — when all that your ball seems able to do is pick out the headpin, or else wear off from it with frustrating perversity.

Most likely, of course, the fault is in the bowler — perhaps you're too loose, or you are letting your timing go awry. There are some crumbly of course, however, in realizing that — just very occasionally — it may not be your fault at all.

A great many little things affect the way your ball rolls, and the way the pins fall.

Almost all lanes "work" the ball to some extent, either to the right or left, or down a particular "channel."

OLDER LANES "WORK" HARDER

The way the lane surface affects the ball's path is a matter of degree.

Even slight differences in the weight of pins can give different effects. There is a six ounce difference in pin weight. If you happen to be bowling with a set of pins that are all on the heavy side, you could expect them to fall differently than a set of pins that all happened to be on the light side. In an extreme case, the variations could add up to a couple of pounds difference in weight.

You'll notice too — especially when you are shooting corner pins — that some lanes tend to hold a ball clinging on the edge of the gutters; other lanes seem to invite the ball to slide right off.

Once you realize there are slight differences between different lanes — some are faster, some slower, some "break" more than others — you can understand why you have to be prepared to shift your aiming point slightly when you change lanes.

Each night, when you start shooting, pay particular attention at first to how your ball seems to be working — whether the break is as heavy or lighter than usual. Then, adjust your line of aim accordingly.

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facts the "break" on a hook or back-up ball can vary quite widely from one lane to the next, depending on how old the lane is, and exactly how it has been oiled. The same lane may even work a ball differently one night than it does the next.

You have to be really expert before you start making account of the different action your ball will have between one lane and the next. But, even amateur bowlers should at least be aware that these differences do exist. They make handy excuses, too.

Most common difference you may notice between lanes is the amount of "break" on your ball. Some lanes will always cause a ball to break to the right, or left. A lane that has been held in the headpin, or else wear off from it with frustrating perversity.

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